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Refugee Children Find Haven



WAC Corp. Helen B. Lloyd, of Hartford, Conn., entertains three children who were among 983 refugees from occupied Europe brought to this country for the duration of the war and quartered by the War Relocation Authority at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. (A.P. Wirephoto).

Presidential Citation Is Sent P'ton Hero's Mother

A presidential citation honoring, posthumously, Harold Woodson Piercy, son of Mrs. Freeman Piercy, 617 N. Jefferson street, who was killed at sea, was on exhibition in the window of Hollowell's Drug Store the last several days.

Area, Airship Squadron 12, October 16, 1943. He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives. . . in a way that humbles the understanding of most men.

Don't Throw Cigaretts Out Of Car Windows, Forester Urges

Frankfort, Aug. 8.—Harrod B. Newland, director of the State Division of Forestry, has directed an appeal to all motorists not to toss lighted cigarettes from car windows. Many fires have been reported started by careless motorists throwing lighted matches and cigarettes along the roadside where the dry grass is highly inflammable.

Needless to say, the danger of fire is increased by the fact that the State Division of Forestry, has directed an appeal to all motorists not to toss lighted cigarettes from car windows. Many fires have been reported started by careless motorists throwing lighted matches and cigarettes along the roadside where the dry grass is highly inflammable.

'Chick' Walker To Coach Grid Team

Was Captain Of Champion Squad In 1915; Says Prospects Good

Leo F. Walker, one of Princeton's all-time football greats and captain of the 1915 team which was undefeated champion of West Kentucky, has been chosen by the Board of Education to serve as coach of this year's Butler High squad and has accepted, he said Tuesday.

MARION RIDING CLUB CONTRIBUTES \$75 TO CALDWELL HORSE SHOW

Marion horse enthusiasts members of the recently formed Marion Riding Club, made a generous gesture of cooperation in the coming Caldwell County Fair and Horse Show this week when they sent a cash contribution toward premiums for show ring events amounting to \$75, Bedford McChesney, president, said. Those contributing to the Marion fund were Pat Runyan, L. E. Easley, Otha Smith, W. Wheeler, Sid Johnson, E. J. Newsum, S. D. Loyd, Eugene Dorroh, R. Crayne, M. Turner, Richard Johnson and H. Clark.

Two Absentee Ballots Cast In Primary Here; 884 In Entire State

Only two absentee ballots were cast in Saturday's primary election in this county. They were sent in by Private Howard York, Camp Lee, Va., and Robert Peters, Route 3, who is in the Navy. Both were Democratic ballots, County Clerk Philip Stevens reported this week. A total of approximately 30 men in service applied for such ballots in this county. In the entire State, only 884 absentee ballots were cast in the primaries of the two major parties, the Associated Press reported Monday.

Virginia McCaslin Goes To Pineville Friday

Miss Virginia McCaslin will leave Friday for Clear Creek Mountain Springs, Pineville, where she will serve as story teller hour worker at the First State Baptist Training Union Assembly. She will be accompanied by Miss Audie Green.

Miss Eliza Nell Home From Hospital

Miss Eliza Nell returned last Thursday night from the Jennie Stewart Hospital, Hopkinsville, where she has been a patient for two weeks. She underwent two major operations and her condition is much improved.

Third Polio Case Is Reported Here; Child In Hospital

Billy Armstrong, 8, Stricken Tuesday; Parents Urged To Use Only Purest Milk, Water

Caldwell county's third poliomyelitis case was reported Wednesday morning by Dr. F. T. Linton, who diagnosed the illness of Billy, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, as infantile paralysis. The child was taken ill Tuesday and manifested muscular rigidity of the neck and other symptoms of the disease. He was taken to Kosair Hospital, Louisville, in an ambulance at noon, accompanied by his mother.

Prior to this case, it was believed the flare-up of infantile paralysis here was on the wane, Dr. W. L. Cash, acting county health officer, said Monday, the last previous case having been reported 11 days ago.

Clyda, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, Briarfield community, is improving slowly, her father said in Princeton Wednesday afternoon, but will be taken to the Louisville hospital for treatment today.

State health authorities listed two new cases of poliomyelitis Tuesday, making a total of 386 victims since June 1.

Ohio and Harrison counties reported one case each.

Sixty-three counties now are epidemic areas. In an effort to control the infection, the County Health Department urges use of the purest milk and water obtainable and strongly advises keeping food away from flies.

"While the exact means of spread of the disease is not known, contaminated water and milk are always dangerous and flies have repeatedly been shown to carry the infantile paralysis virus," Dr. Cash said. "If in doubt about the purity of water, boil it," he said, and added: "Do not swim in contaminated water. Maintain community sanitation at a high level at all times."

"Build resistance in children by having them take plenty of rest and sleep and an adequate amount of nourishing food and fresh air. Avoid overeating and extreme fatigue and pay careful attention to personal cleanliness, including thorough hand washing before eating. When in doubt consult your family physician," Dr. Cash concluded.

Elks Plan Hayride And Barbecue For Ladies

A picnic supper at the Country Club, to be preceded by an old-fashioned hayride, is announced as a special entertainment arranged by the Princeton Lodge of Elks for their ladies, Friday, August 18. The guests will assemble at the clubrooms at 6 o'clock and will be provided with the ride to the Country Club, where barbecue and all the trimmings will be provided, Billie T. Gresham, exalted ruler, said.

Keep Cover Of 'A' Gasoline Book You'll Need It When You Apply For Ration, OPA Warns

Don't make the mistake of throwing away the cover of your "A" gasoline ration book when you use your last coupon for OPA has said it will be necessary for motorists to have the covers of their present "A" books with them when they go to their War Price and Rationing Boards this fall for gasoline ration renewals.

Drivers who have lost or thrown away covers won't be able to go through the regular renewal procedure, but may be asked to make special applications, involving new proof of their right to the basic ration.

So, just a word to the wise who want to save time in these busy war days, hang on to that cover of your "A" book. It's your guarantee of speedier gasoline ration renewals, is the advice of the Louisville OPA district office.

Move To Cleveland

Charles "Son" Lester and Mrs. Lester have recently moved to Cleveland, O., where he has accepted a position with the Standard Oil Company, of Ohio. Mr. Lester has been attending Purdue University, LaPorte, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester.

Another 'Sgt. York'



Pvt. Donald L. McKay has earned the title of "Sgt. York" of Brittany. In 48 hours he killed 6 Germans, captured 28 and voluntarily made two trips blindfolded into a Nazi command post trying to get the last enemy force defending Rennes to surrender. (AP Wirephoto).

Penicillin Given Princeton Boy

New Miracle Drug Is Used Here For First Time

The first penicillin treatment ever given at the Princeton Hospital was administered to Gordon McCarty, 11, son of Mrs. Pauline McCarty, S. Jefferson street, Sunday. The penicillin was obtained from Paducah.

The boy is suffering from an infection of the thigh bone, hospital authorities reported. A second treatment was given him Monday. It is hoped by Dr. W. C. Haydon this treatment will retard the infection so that an operation may not be necessary, Mrs. I. B. Tanner said. The case was at first suspected as polio but was finally diagnosed as osteomyelitis, infected bone marrow. The hospital reports the boy was returned to his home Tuesday.

Two New Teachers In City Schools

Miss Evelyn Cliff And Mrs. Paul Cunningham Elected

Only two changes in personnel of the city schools' teaching force from the faculty at the close of the spring session are indicated as necessary now, Supt. C. A. Horn said this week.

Mrs. John Mahan, sixth grade instructor at Eastside the last several years, has resigned. She will be replaced by Miss Evelyn Cliff, Kuttawa, who has had 3 years of college work at Western and Murray State Teachers Colleges, and 5 years of teaching at Flat Rock and Calvert City, in the grades.

Mrs. Paul Cunningham has been employed to teach Junior High science classes, taught last year by Cliff Cox, who resigned to accept a teaching and coaching position at Hopkinsville High School, Mr. Horn said.

Another Polio Rumor Is Proven False Here

Dr. W. L. Cash, acting county health officer, visited the Claxton community Tuesday to investigate a polio rumor which had gained circulation there. He found a child suffering from a sore throat and nothing else, he reported. The child is fully recovered, Dr. Cash said.

Former Princetonian Visiting Sister Here

George Green, former Princetonian, now of Miami, Fla., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. H. W. Blades. He is in the hotel business. Some years ago Mr. Green was manager of the New Century Hotel, Dawson Springs. He says all the Florida hotels are again making money.

Julian Littlepage On Vacation From War Plant

Julian Littlepage, radio and radar technician with the Vultee Aircraft plant, Louisville, is at home on a week's vacation. He is charged with testing radio and radar installations on B-24 bombers turned out at the big plant and flies in every fourth plane produced by the plant. Cost of each plane is \$300,000, Julian says, and of the equipment with which he is concerned, \$100,000.

Interest High In Farm Section Of County Fair

Says City Should Spend \$60,000 To Improve Plants

Council Hears Engineer Recommend Improvements For Sewer And Water Systems

E. L. Filby, sanitary engineer representing the firm of Black and Veach, Kansas City, recommended to the City Council at its meeting Monday night that \$3,000 be spent now for enlargement of the city's disposal plant, a sludge digester and for installation of a sump pump. He also urged installation of a softening and filtration plant for the city waterworks, the latter as a post-war civic improvement project cost of which would be about \$57,000.

Mr. Filby recently completed a survey of Princeton's sewer and water plants, on a contract the city signed with his firm some months ago, when evidence appeared that the sewerage disposal facilities no longer were adequate to the population of the town.

Mayor Cash said Tuesday a public meeting is planned some time in the near future, at which the recommendations heard by the Council will be discussed, with the view of launching a program for improvements to the sewer and water plants as a post-war civic improvement project.

City tax collections for July approximated \$7,000 with balances in the treasury at the close of July of \$1,504.60, more than \$8,000 of the total being available for operating expenses.

Police Court activities for July showed 34 cases, with fines and costs totaling \$589 and actual collections of \$380. Three fines were for \$100 each on charges of drunken and reckless driving, and one defendant, charged with banding and confederating, was held for grand jury action.

Suffers Only Bruises When Train Disturbs Nap On I. C. Track

Erlie Lane, Princeton, had a narrow escape from death Sunday night when he went to sleep between tracks of the I. C. railroad within the city limits here. Eleven freight cars are said to have passed over him, bruising him severely. He was sent to the Princeton Hospital but none of his injuries was pronounced serious.

Two Caldwell Men Killed In Action

Sgt. "Buddy" Veal And SS Richard Hawkins Are Invasion Heroes

This community gave two more of its sons in heroic sacrifice to the United Nations' victory cause in the fierce fighting in France, it became known here last week-end, when the mothers of Sergeant John Henson "Buddy" Veal and Staff Sergeant Richard Bryant Hawkins were notified by War Department telegrams that their boys had been killed in action, fighting with the conquering invasion army.

Mrs. Pearl Veal, Princeton Route 4, received her message Saturday, advising her son was killed in action, in France, July 25. He entered the Army in June, 1942.

Mrs. Eddie Hawkins, Good street, was also notified Saturday of the death in action of her son, in France, July 19. Staff Sergeant Eddie Hawkins entered the Army in July, 1941, and had been overseas since last November. His wife is the former Maggie Mae Fraich.

Staff Sergeant Hawkins was formerly employed at the Princeton Hosiery Mills and "was one of the finest workers we ever had," Hearne Harralson said this week.

Donald Dugger Here

Donald Dugger, former popular Princetonian, who is connected with TVA at Muscle Shoals, Ala., visited his father here this week, returning to Alabama Thursday.

CROPS, PRODUCE, LIVE-AT-HOME, FOOD, HOME ECONOMICS AND TEXTILE DISPLAYS TO BE IN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM—WOMEN URGED TO PREPARE ENTRIES IMMEDIATELY

As dates for the Caldwell County Fair and Horse Show draw rapidly nearer, interest mounts in the agricultural displays of produce, the women's "Live-At-Home" display, the Home Economics, Textile and the Food sections, County Agent J. F. Graham and other leaders in this part of the event report this week.

All the displays listed above are to be made in Butler High School gymnasium, the Fair management announces, and 500 letters went out from Mr. Graham's office this week urging Homemakers Club members and other farm women to prepare their entries immediately, so that these important features of the event will be representative and of benefit to Fairgoers.

W. D. Armstrong is chairman of the committee in charge of the Crops and Farm display, all entries for which must be made in the name of the producer, not later than 1 o'clock Thursday morning, August 24, and ready for the judges by 1:30 that afternoon. This division of the Fair is open to all residents of Caldwell and adjoining counties, both farm and non-farm. Prizes of \$2, \$1 and a ribbon will be awarded in 22 classes of seed, grain and hay.

The Farm Produce section,

Herman Brenda, superintendent, will have \$2, \$1 and ribbon prizes in each of 29 classes of foods, vegetables, cured hams, bacon, eggs, honey, molasses, cottage cheese and numerous other items of home produced foods.

The Live-At-Home display, expected to be one of the highlights of the Fair, with Mrs. Percy Pruett as superintendent, Mrs. C. A. Horn and Mrs. S. J. Satterfield, assistants, has a deadline of August 22, for entries, in order that adequate space may be provided for the displays. Entry blanks may be obtained at the extension office in the courthouse.

Prizes of \$10, \$7, \$5 and \$3 will be awarded to winners of these points, adequate supply of food canned to meet winter needs of the family, 25 points, and arrangement, 10 points.

Prizes of \$5, \$3.50, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded for best displays of garden seed.

For best display of products from a Victory Garden, prizes will be \$10, \$7, \$5 and \$3.

Special premiums of \$15 and \$10 for first and second prizes have been provided for Homemakers Clubs whose members receive the largest number of first prizes in the Farm Produce, Live-At-Home and Home Economics divisions.

The Home Economic display, Miss Mary Maguire in charge, is open to entries until 11 o'clock Thursday morning, Aug. 24. Entries must be ready for the judges at 11:30 o'clock that afternoon, and must remain on exhibition until 5 o'clock Friday August 25. This division is open to all residents of Caldwell and adjoining counties, farm and non-farm. Prizes of \$2, \$1 and ribbons have been provided for winners of quilt displays, crocheting, knitting, embroidery, rugs, children's department, dresses, furniture, table setting special (\$3, \$2 and ribbon), leathercraft, and best something out of nothing.

Mrs. D. W. Satterfield is superintendent of the Foods Section, with Mrs. Louise Lowery and Mrs. J. W. Crowe, assistants. Prizes of \$2, \$1 and ribbons have been provided for 22 different classes, including pickles, relishes, jellies, jams, marmalades, preserves, canned fruit, canned vegetables, meats, best whole meal from cans, baked goods and candies.

Mrs. K. L. Barnes Here, Husband In Hawaii

Mrs. Kenneth L. Barnes, who has been in California with Lieut. Commander Barnes and children, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Snaed, W. Main street. Dr. Barnes is on duty in the Hawaiian Islands, she reports. The children are with her parents in Louisville.

Crit Lowry Visiting His Parents Here

Crittenden Lowry, who is serving his internship at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, is on a two week's vacation, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry.

New Cars, Refrigerators To Cost More After War

(By Associated Press)

Washington—The first new cars, refrigerators and washing machines will cost 20 to 35 percent more than their pre-war counterparts, a survey of government and trade sources indicated Saturday.

Radio sets will not increase so sharply, but householders can expect a postwar trend to better quality receivers embodying war time improvements, industry spokesmen reported.

Wage increases, higher material costs and taxes account for the bulk of the expected price rises.

The Office of Price Administration, while inclined to doubt that prices must climb to the full extent claimed by industry, nevertheless indicated it would avoid any price clampdown so severe as to obstruct the rapid reconversion of industry when the time comes.

OPA is preparing for issuance before August 15, it was learned, of a statement of policies to govern the pricing of items newly restored to production, the timing is intended to coincide with the new government policy, effective on that date, of permitting limited manufacture of civilian goods in plants where the work will not interfere with the war effort.

Estimated increases in some consumer goods costs, assembled from WPB, OPA and trade sources, run as follows:

Automobiles, up 20 to 30 percent, but with some estimates ranging as low as 15 and as high as 40 percent.

Radio sets, up 15 to 25 percent.

Washing machines and irons, up 25 to 35 percent.

Vacuum cleaners, up about 25 percent.

Electric and gas refrigerators, up 25 to 35 percent.

On Helping To Control The Spread Of Disease

Many parents' hearts are heavy here, mothers especially being burdened with a heart-searing worry that knows no abatement, because infantile paralysis has struck down one young life in the community and others may be threatened.

Worst phase of polio's dread curse is that nothing is known of its cause and so little of its treatment. Physicians agree there is no cure. Such a virus is, of necessity, an enemy to every hearthstone well calculated to cause sleepless nights and days filled with mental anguish.

But, as was brought out with forcible clarity by Dr. W. L. Cash, acting county health officer, at last week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club, panic and despair, brought on by believing every wild rumor that gains circulation here, only worsens our condition and is clearly to be avoided.

There are, the health officer said, some important things we can do to help control spread of poliomyelitis here. When a child develops a fever, it should be put to bed immediately and a doctor summoned. Then, the Kiwanians were told, the advice of the physician should be followed implicitly and strictly.

Personal cleanliness is one of the most important considerations. Pure water and milk come next. Keeping flies out of home and, as nearly as possible, off the premises, is one of the surest ways to cure disease.

Do not permit your children or yourself to become over-tired. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Guard diet carefully so as not to invite summer complaint. But...

Don't permit panic to rule you if infantile paralysis strikes in your neighborhood, or even in your home. Cooperate with health authorities, call a doctor if sickness develops, and follow his advice.

There is no reason to expect an epidemic of large proportions in Princeton and Caldwell county, several physicians have told us during the last week for, while several sick children are suspect, rumors of numerous cases of polio in town and county have thus far proven without foundation.

Let us face this threat to our safety and peace of mind with thoughtful consideration of our families and our neighbors and we will come through it with far more credit and much less loss than if we permit unbridled fear to rule us.

That Pre-Peace Survey

Word from Washington is that the talk there is all about an early peace... and what the country is going to do about it... with some large and alarming signs that the break in the battlefront which was in Normandy and now is in Brittany and France proper, has come sooner than was expected, leaving this nation, probably foremost among the Allies, unprepared.

Some war plants already have been shut down, their employees shunted to nearby concerns which needed workers. There are hints in well informed circles that more industries which have been engaged in making munitions and engines of destruction will very soon be returned to civilian production... or that orders cancelling war contracts will be issued and the plants freed for other work, when they can be converted.

Before many months, perhaps within a few weeks, the lay-off of war workers will hit a pace that will make itself felt even in the smaller communities, like Princeton, far removed from boom towns and cities. Then we shall see our men and women, and some young folk, who have left our town and our rural communities returning homeward. In a very short time after this, many of them will be wanting jobs, for few have saved much of the wages they have been paid for emergency production in the war plants.

It should be the principal concern of all of us here in Princeton and throughout the

country to make this home-coming as pleasant as possible, so that our returning folk will want to settle down with us and help in the postwar tasks of returning the community to a stable, peace time standard of living which will be satisfactory and economically sound, if not marked by the lush pay check made possible during the hectic period of the war.

Some months back we heard a plan put forward under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club, which asked cooperation of Kiwanis and other civic groups, to take a survey of jobs throughout Caldwell county, looking toward getting things ready for the returning war workers and those more important individuals, the fighters themselves, when they begin to come back home.

It is likely little has been accomplished toward this end... but there needs to be, and speedily.

These absent ones are this community's greatest post-war asset, if they come back here to stay. If they do not, Princeton and Caldwell county will be impoverished in the one way for which one cannot find easy remedy.

The Committee for Economic Development has a program for reemployment which involves such a survey as the Rotary Club announced recently it planned to take. The work should be done throughout Caldwell county; and at once.

America In Wartime

The Army's Organization

By Herman R. Allen
Associated Press Features

Washington—When Secretary of War Stimson returned from Europe he held a press conference. In the course of it he remarked upon the smooth flow of men and supplies to the front in Normandy, and then added:

"I think, too, it is fair to say that... it could not happen without the most careful training in command by the men in the positions of corps commanders and army commanders over there."

"In our earlier wars, I think it is fair to say that we never had corps commanders who knew how to handle such a job."

In view of the importance which the secretary attached to corps and Army commanders, let's see just what corps and armies are and how they fit into the organization of the Army as a whole. It might be easier to start with the smaller units and work up.

First comes the squad, composed of eight to 12 men, led by a corporal or sergeant.

Next is the platoon, composed of three or four squads, sometimes divided into two sections. Platoons are commanded by lieutenants.

Four platoons make a company, commanded usually by a captain.

Four companies make a battalion, commanded by a major or lieutenant colonel, and three battalions make a regiment, commanded by a colonel.

Two regiments form a brigade, under a brigadier general.

To make it simpler, we have considered only infantry organization so far. Next comes the division. The division is the smallest military organization containing all the necessary fighting men and special units, such as engineers, Signal Corps men, medics and supporting artillery, to carry on a "small war" of its own.

The regiment, on the other hand, is the largest unit composed entirely of soldiers belonging to one of the army's "arms" or "services," such as infantry, cavalry, engineers, ordnance, etc. There is no such thing, for example, as an "engineer division." Engineer

regiments would be attached to divisions of some kind. Divisions are commanded by major generals.

Now we come to corps and armies.

A corps contains two or more divisions and is also commanded by a major general, sometimes a lieutenant general. In addition to each division's troops, a corps will include "corps troops" such as artillery and anti-aircraft, hospital, Quartermaster and other special troops.

Two or more corps make an army—more properly, a field army—commanded by a lieutenant general. The U. S. has disclosed the existence of seven field armies. Armies have "army troops" similar to "corps troops."

Two or more armies may be combined as an "army group," probably under a general. Why does Secretary Stimson say we never before had corps and army commanders who could do the job the commanders are doing in Normandy today?

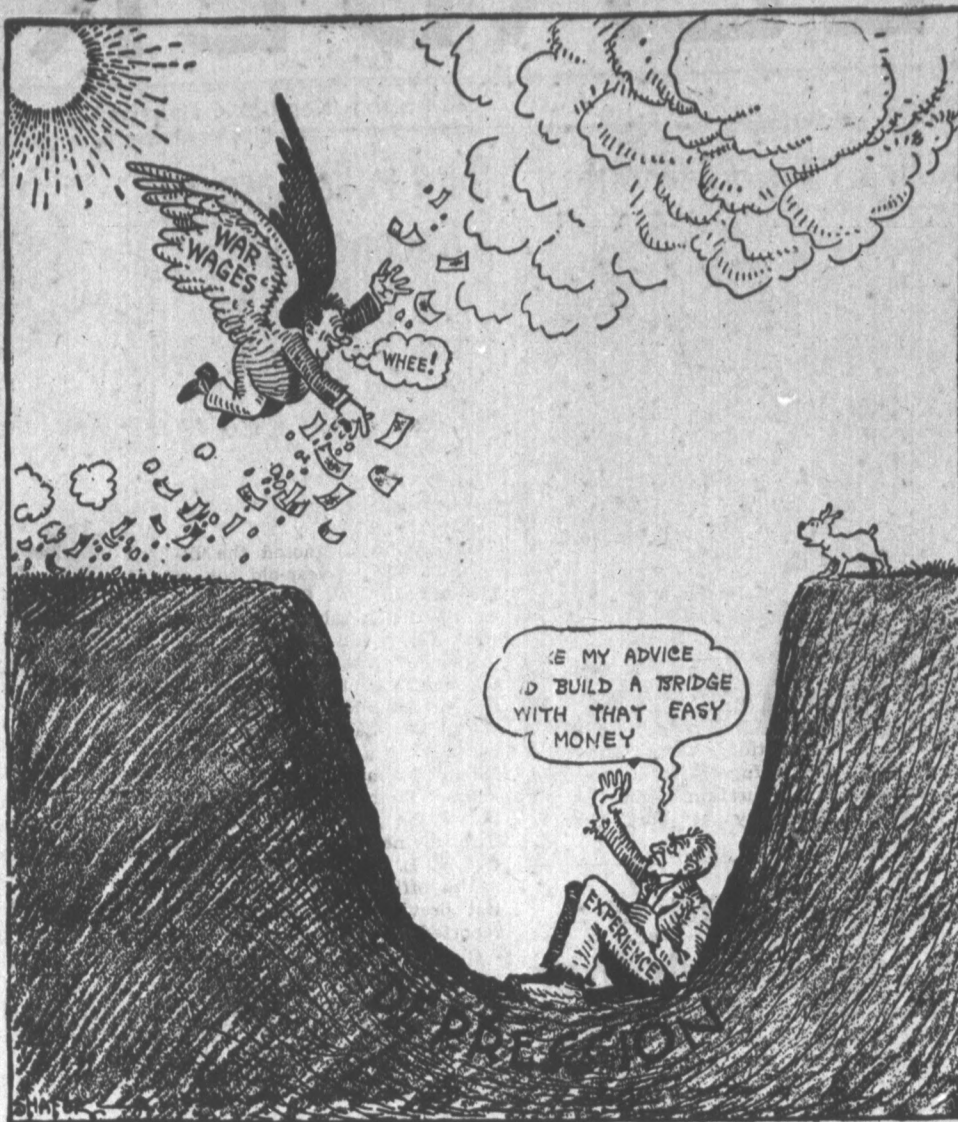
Because the World War training program called for training of men by companies, regiments, sometimes even by divisions—but never as larger organizations. They were shipped to France and organized into corps and armies over there. Their corps and army commanders had never seen their men and had never before had the opportunity to handle such large numbers of men. It took them a long time to catch on.

After the World War, the standing army that remained was broken up for the most part into regiments and scattered over the country. It was not until the middle 1930's that corps and armies were reorganized even on paper.

In 1940 maneuvers of these organizations over vast areas, principally in the south, got underway. They have been continuing ever since, with the result that now there are plenty of officers who know how to handle enormous bodies of men—there might be as many as 35 or 40 thousand men in a corps—and the men know how to work as part of such a large organization.

Grizzly bears can climb trees only when they are cubs.

Wings Don't Last Forever



Shaffer in the Cincinnati Times-Star

Pennryle Postscripts By G. M. P.

Here's how a polio rumor started here Sunday: A little boy told an adult friend on S. Jefferson street "They're taking my brother to the hospital, 'cause he's got polio." Investigation revealed the brother had an infected ankle bone.

Jackie, to whom everything happens, has just received a "polio haircut"... In other words, his ma did the barbering, to obviate sending him downtown to the regular place. He insistently demanded a "G. I." type trim, to no avail.

Appearance of E. Court Square took a decided turn for the better this summer, First Dr. J. J. Rosenthal renovated his building, inside and out; then I. C. Glover, pool-room operator, painted his front... which gave the necessary urge to Jewell Creasey, Western Auto Store. So Mr. Glover helped Jewell do the painting on that front. Still and all, this side of the town's principal square doesn't look too well.

Sgt. George O. Eldred, at home for a 10-day furlough from his duties in the Army War College, Washington, D. C., held a porch audience in thrall the other night, explaining the new "flak suits" our airmen are being equipped with now. According to George, these suits save many lives and all the young airmen are delighted to get them.

Properly publicized, erection of the show ring rail at Butler stadium last weekend attracted plenty of interested helpers, says B. McC. Trouble was that Doc Balzier and Edwin Lamb did all the work, while John Mahan, master of ceremonies; Dique Satterfield, Bedford and "about 47 others" advised and supervised.

Doc Engelhardt, writing again for The Leader to follow him to that place in Missouri, appears not to have obtained maximum relief from those tin pills we told him about. He expects to return pretty soon.

Howard York, home from Camp Lee, Va., on the saddest of possible errands, expects shortly to be sent overseas. He is doing Army postoffice work, says it is very different from the kind he was used to here.

It was a case of "Too little and too late" at the Leader shop last week. We couldn't handle all the business offered and we got the paper to the postoffice too late for it to be delivered on time. Printer troubles multiply... and our only excuse is we are doing the best we can. Maybe, if all goes well, we can soon have an adequate shop crew once more; and then we promise to be on time and not to disappoint customers who want ads and job work.

Gus Kortrecht, coming home for his vacation from Louisville last week, remarked to a traveling companion: "The Lord is not doing so well with his weather work this summer... but I suppose He is like everybody else... can't get any competent help."

Word comes from Anderson, Ind., that Paul Wyckoff, theater manager there and formerly manager of the Savoy here, recently received the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Citizenship Award", for outstanding civic

activities. He served as March of Dimes chairman, on the county OPA food panel, member of the Board of Park Commissioners, as district and council chairman for the Boy Scouts, as major in the OCD Auxiliary Police, Red Cross and War Chest and numerous other fields of endeavor.

Mr. Wyckoff was a very useful and popular citizen when he lived here, 1934-37. He had the "best voice in town", according to some; was a live-wire Kiwanian, an enthusiastic softball performer, and a civic booster. His numerous friends here will rejoice in the recognition accorded him in his Indiana home town.

As scarce as toy wagons are, for Christmas, birthday and other gift occasions, somebody left one, bought to delight a little child, at Finkel's Fair Store, while shopping. Saul wants to place it in the proper hands.

INVASION WEAPONS Grenades

Efficiency at the good old American sport of baseball comes into its own on the battlefield where a good pitching arm and a throw right over "the plate" might mean the difference between life and death—when the "ball" is a hand grenade and the "plate" is, for example, an enemy machinegun nest.

The American hand grenade weighs about a pound. An average soldier can hurl one about 40 yards. Grenades explode with a tremendous wallop from four to five seconds after being thrown. There are fragmentation grenades, which shatter to drive bits of metal in all directions to kill or maim enemy personnel; also special types of hand grenades such as those used for shock-offensive, smoke and incendiary purposes.

There are about 60,000 retail druggists in the United States.

Think On This

By John N. Fox

Those of you who are familiar with the pages of the New Testament, who draw daily from its boundless riches, will recall the fascinating story of Jesus' contact with those two travelers on the road to Emmaus. It is to the result of that chance meeting I would lead you, for it is there the influence of Christ is displayed in all its magnitude.

Luke records that after the close of these two were opened, as they ate a common meal with this stranger, they knew him. Finally he startled and life-giving cry escaped, "Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures?"

This expression came as the result of their insight into the life of the Carpenter of Nazareth. The prior conversation makes clear the interest in this Person, but there was no vital, glowing, enthusiastic gladness until they had known fully the Master and understood His way of life.

We have no record further as to the effect of this contact on the lives of these two, but it seems safe to suppose that they were changed, not to be the same, as the lives of those who had their hope in Jesus changed as they looked upon the compassionate Savior dying on the cross. No men can see Jesus as the men did, unless he is changed to the inside to the very tips of his fingers; that is, if he sees Jesus these did.

The burning sensation Jesus has is the steam within the boiler, the charge within the battery, the energizing force within the soul.

But recall, and never forget, the two who finally came to know Jesus as their Savior, were found by talking about His remarkable experience among men. They were concerned about His life, they were thinking about His contribution. Then, should be a lesson for each of us. It is necessary, as the good talked about his religion in the street, in the home, in every part of life, that we be thinking about the Savior with friends and acquaintances as He can make himself known to hearts.

The report is that these two were talking about recent events related to the life of the Galilean when appeared and talked with them the way. As he shared their news He revealed his full self, and their hearts burned.

We must have burning hearts, the Master, and apparently about his life is a requisite for experience.

The principle of the pneumatic tire was invented in 1845.

Straight pins were banned by War Department to save steel.



... interviews hot off the bus make homespun entertainment for WHAS radio listeners

TED GRIZZARD... the casual conversationalist you hear at four-thirty every afternoon, finds a nugget of news and nonsense in every person he "interviews". The big Irishman claims people as his hobby and vocation... and, unlike Sinatra, his fans fall in all age groups. Rated high on listener charts by Hooper and Crossley, he has built up huge followings on southern air, ribbing public and sponsors alike.

Giving out over a Lexington station for seven years on what is known as a "dead air" program... (one not pulling mail), the other suddenly went editorial on Ted when he dropped a hint at his last broadcast that he was pushing on... probably to California, did not have a sponsor, and that only written recommendations carried any weight when applying for a job on listener audience. Ordinarily Grizzard says that the most ardent response comes from children, religious-minded folk and sports fans.

A big, red-haired Irishman with merry blue eyes, Ted takes his stand in the bus terminal at the same hour daily, approaches travel-ridden people from everywhere, engages them in conversation, and within a few moments brings up some item of interest to listeners. Significant example is the interview with a woman whose conversation failed to sparkle until he asked what I was a child.

In demand by Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange Club and The American Legion, Ted ad libs his way through unrehearsed programs nimbly leading his audience in a merry chase, at once exciting and informal.

Giggle with Ted Grizzard as he "lays 'em in the aisles" of busses... just for fun.

RADIO STATION

WHAS

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

M. CARL ROGERS
Mechanical Supt.

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

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County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Last week's column we gave information on relative values of grain as prepared by W. P. Garrigus, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Today's column gives some feeding pointers as pointed out by Dr. Garrigus and information on value of grinding hay or other feeds.

While barley is a satisfactory feed for cattle, if fed as the sole feed over a long period it tends to produce bloat, scouring, and loss of appetite. It is, therefore, recommended that it be fed in a small way, or over a relatively short period. Ground oats are excellent for starting cattle on and for breeding cattle but should be coarsely ground. It should not constitute more than one-third of the grain ration as much as linseed meal, and good results are to be obtained with cattle.

When good legume hay or pasture is available, cottonseed meal almost as much as linseed meal for sheep. If sheep are fed no green roughage aged meal is worth only 88 cents as much as linseed meal. The grain should be fed for sheep.

Small grains should be fed or coarsely ground for horses or mules with the exception of oats. Ear corn for horses and mules should be eaten more slowly and produce less colic. Barley, and especially rye, should be fed to horses or mules with caution or better mixed with some bulky feed to avoid colic. Newly threshed or moldy grain should not be fed to horses.

The high cost and shortage of grain at the present time induce farmers to consider the value of grinding their grain in order to make them more digestible. This is about the only experimental results indicate that grinding does not increase the feeding value of hay. In fact the digestibility of hay is frequently depressed by grinding.

It seems that animals can break up ordinary hay sufficiently well to insure maximum digestibility. Grinding of hay does insure that animals will be unable to pick over the hay, refusing the coarser portions. In many cases when animals are forced to consume these portions, which are very low in feed value, the result is reduced production.

A more practical scheme would be to salvage the stony parts that are refused by sheep or calves and feed them to work stock or breeding cattle that are on a reduced ration. The best way to make hay go further is to cut it at the proper stage of maturity and to cure it as well as possible. An acre of hay can easily be made to produce 25 to 50 percent more in feed value if this is done.



DEWEY PLACES WREATH AT LINCOLN'S TOMB—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, making his first tour of the Middle West since accepting Republican nomination for President, stands with Mrs. Dewey as he places wreath on Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill. (AP Wirephoto).

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Although in most particulars two vegetables could scarcely be more unlike than sweetpotatoes and squashes, they are alike in the conditions that must be provided if they are to be stored successfully. These are dryness of atmosphere and a temperature no lower than 50 degrees. To best provide these conditions, special structures are needed, and growers and farmers who have any great amount of either crop to store may procure building plans from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, here at the college. For keeping the family's winter supply, however, a more simple means will suffice. But, first, a word as to harvesting so that successful string may result.

Generally when break-down occurs it may be traced to disease or to injury, cutting or scuffing or bruising, so insignificant as not to be noticed. Thus, sweetpotatoes should be dug carefully and gathered into baskets or boxes; in sacks the tubers may rub against one another and scuff their skins. All injured potatoes should be kept separate from the others; so must any that have black stem ends, the sign of black rot, a disease that will surely spread in storage.

Squashes and cushaws should



GUARD CAPTAIN INSPECTS LIBERTY BELL—Captain of the Guard Warren McCullough points with his right hand to the spot on the Liberty Bell struck by a stone hurled by a man who shouted "Liberty Bell, Liberty Bell, that's a lot of bunk." In McCullough's left hand is the stone. The incident occurred during the transportation strike at Philadelphia, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

be kept from bumping against one another, for rotting may start, even though the skins are not broken.

Although dryness of atmosphere is important, temperature is more so. As the upper air is the warmer, other things being equal, the boxes of sweetpotatoes and the squashes should be kept raised from the floor. Even as little as 6 inches helps, but more is better. Thus, if the crops are kept in a basement having a furnace, just under the floor joists is the place.

Lacking such a basement, a dwelling room in which a fire is kept day and night does well. So does a second story room above it. Supposing that a fire is kept only during the day, the potatoes may be wrapped individually in paper, or bedded in dry soil or sawdust, in boxes, and these covered with sacks or carpet to hold heat during the night. Sometimes a pantry or a closet next the chimney flue, whose masonry holds enough heat to bridge over the time when there is no fire, may be used.

Similarly, the baskets of "sweets" may be stacked about the flue in the attic, but the masonry must be sound so there is no hazard of fire. The squashes, each carefully covered, may be laid on shelves built about the chimney.

Portland, Ore.—A new type of saboteur is being sought by police here who say the thieves wait until the family is at work in its backyard garden before creeping in to burglarize the home.

Homemakers Study Saving In Wartime

How to repair upholstered furniture, make curtains when sheer fabrics are scarce, and repair worn linoleum, are some of the practical subjects to be discussed in more than a third of the counties of the state this fall, when Miss Vivian Curnutt, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, meets with homemakers' clubs. It is anticipated that more than 10,000 women will be reached with these money-saving ideas. Homemakers are particularly eager during wartime to learn of ways to make their homes attractive at little cost, Miss Curnutt said.

Maps By Radio

(By Associated Press.) Orlando, Fla.—The Army Air Forces now transmit weather maps by telegraph and radio. It's the same principle used in transmitting news pictures by wire except that the process does not require the use of photographic dark rooms for sending or receiving maps.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Woman Profits By Dressing Chicken

Through good management, Mrs. Susie Cochran of Spencer county is continuing to make a profit on her poultry as she has for the last several years. She raises from 600 to 700 birds, dresses the fryers and hens, then sells all she can produce at ceiling prices. Instead of 30 cents a pound on foot, she gets 59 cents for dressed birds. Mrs. Cochran works closely with Farm Agent Nevin L. Goebel and the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Card Of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for and appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by friends in our recent bereavement. We are sincerely and everlastingly grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard York,
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harrington

Dr. Hallie C. Watt

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 250 E. Main St.

A REAL HOME FOR SALE

IN A FINE RESIDENTIAL SECTION

Five rooms and bath on first floor; kitchen has modern built in cabinets; three partially finished rooms on second floor with connections for bath; finished basement with water, drain and built in laundry tubs and a new furnace; lot is 50x150 feet with alley on rear; located at 507 S. Jefferson St. Possession September 1, 1944.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

CALL 67.



The Mutt THAT Cost \$1200

Sport didn't mean to. He was a nice dog. But he got excited... bit a child... and the damage suit was for \$1200.

There's a lesson for all families... dog owners or not. Accidents happen... and you might be liable... and be sued. Protect yourself with the low cost Employers' Group Family Comprehensive Liability Policy. Ask The Man with the Plan for complete details.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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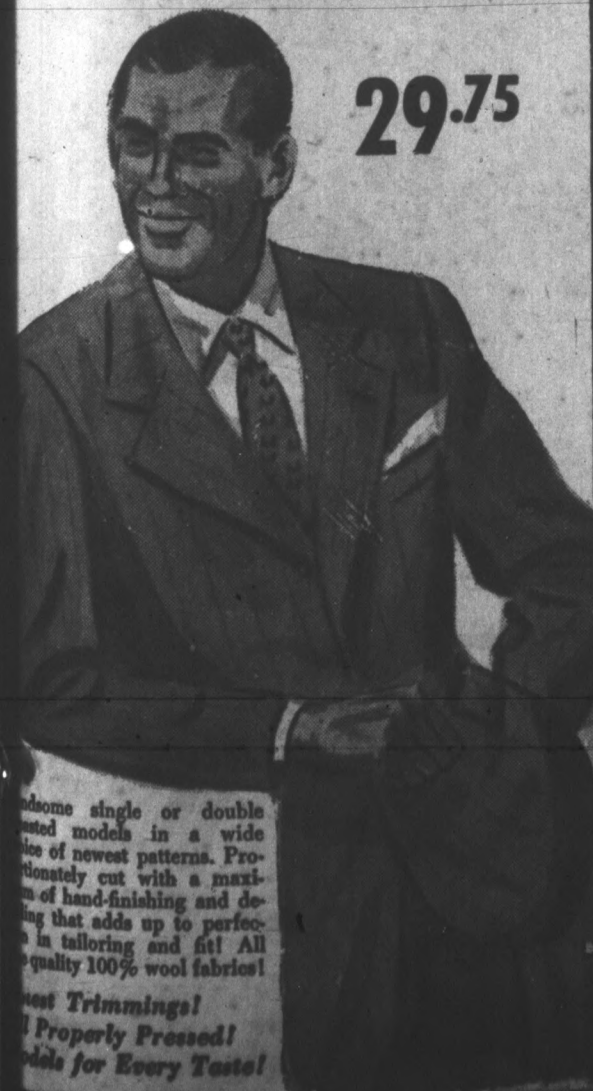
Glenn E. Farmer

Sam Koltinsky

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Princeton, Ky.

Fashion Right Clothes
BUILT FOR LONG WEAR



29.75

ANNOUNCING
the *OPENING*
MONDAY
of our new
TOT SHOP

This is your invitation to visit this new department, which we have opened at the request of many of our customers. Although our complete purchases have not yet arrived there is an attractive lot of children's merchandise now on display. Store engineers of the Grand Rapids Fixtures Co. designed and installed the most modern fixtures for our new Tot Shop. Come in and browse around.

Arnold's

Hopkinsville, Ky.

All Building Materials Are NOT FROZEN!

The publicity given the recent W.P.B. order rationing lumber to the consumer has given many people the mistaken impression that they cannot buy building material of any kind.

This lumber freeze order covers lumber only and does not affect the sale of any other items of building material, such as Roofing, Windows, Doors, Hardwood Flooring, Cement, Brick, Plaster, Paint, Hardware, Wallboards, Insulation, etc.

LUMBER IS OBTAINABLE

Thirty percent of the lumber production has been allotted to essential civilian needs. Farmers, industries, and plain Mr. Citizen may obtain lumber, even under this freeze order, by application to the proper Governmental agency. Complete information as to the proper forms and method of filing application can be obtained at our office.

Princeton Lumber Co.

South Seminary & I. C. R. R.

Phone 260

At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
E. S. Denton, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, Harry Long, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—"Talking With Jesus."
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship service. Adelaide Ratliff, Leader
7:30 P. M.—Union Service at the First Christian Church. Message by Rev. John Fox

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor—John N. Fox
Sunday School Supt.—Leonard Groom
Assistant Sunday School Supt.—Mrs. Charles Curry
Sunday, August 13.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—Adults only.

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship Service. Message: "The Gentleness of Christ's Leadership"
Trustees will meet after this service.

6:30 P. M.—Pioneers will meet in the Annex.
7:30 P. M.—Union Worship Service—First Christian Church. Message: "Let The Church Be The Church"—John N. Fox.
Wednesday, August 16.

7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Study Group.
8:30 P. M.—Choir rehearses.

COBB BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cobb Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 2:30 that afternoon. He will preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church that night.

Hospital News

Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Princeton, underwent a major operation this week, and her condition is improved.

Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, Fredonia, is improving after treatment.

Mrs. Clem Stallins, Princeton, is improving after treatment.

Erlie Lane, Princeton, is improving after being injured on the I. C. tracks last week-end.

The condition of Glenn Stallins, Princeton, is improved, after treatment.

Will Stegall has been dismissed after treatment.

The condition of Mrs. Laban Kevil is unchanged.

Heaviest Peach Shipping Season Is Under Way

Starting what is expected to be the heaviest shipping week of the 1944 season, the McCracken County Peach Growers Association Monday night sent two carlots and four truck loads of peaches to out-of-state markets.

Everybody Reads The Leader

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps naturally! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

First choice of thousands
BLACK-DRAUGHT
when
A LAXATIVE
is needed
Caution, Use Only as Directed

WHAT the name BLANFORD means to you
I. CLETUS BLANFORD
Blanford Brothers and Company
You can be certain of TOP PRICES and TOP SERVICE when you ship to us
HOGS, CALVES, CATTLE, SHEEP, LAMBS
BLANFORD BROTHERS and COMPANY
BOURBON STOCK YARD
Phone 1-1311-1815, Louisville, Ky.

Church Of Christ To Have Gospel Meeting



Harold Watson

The Princeton Church of Christ announces a Gospel Meeting to start Sunday, Aug. 20, with Harold Watson, Murray, doing the preaching, and John Moody, Paris, Tenn., song leader. Sunday's services will be at 11 o'clock and services will be held each night at 8. The public is cordially invited.

State Fair Livestock Premiums Are Tripled

(By Associated Press)
Louisville.—Premiums for livestock entries have been tripled and increases in other show classifications, ranging up to \$1,000 are offered exhibitors at the Kentucky State Fair, the 1944 catalogue and premium list, released for distribution today, announced.

Food production will be stressed at the fair, to be held at Churchill Downs, Aug. 28-Sept. 3, and displays such as plants and pigeons have been eliminated.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Taylor, North Donivan street, on the birth of a son, Teddy Wayne, Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Aaron, Princeton, on the birth of a son, Aug. 1. He has been named James Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Helsley, Railroad street, on the birth of a daughter, Betty Carol, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordie Boaz, Princeton, Route 3, on the birth of a son, Robert Frederick, July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Gardner, Princeton, Route 1, on the birth of a son, George Haydon, July 30. Mr. Gardner is in the Army.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Fischer on the birth of a daughter, Aug. 4, at Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Fischer is the former Jessie Mae Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, McNary street. Sgt. Fischer is stationed at Camp Campbell.

Kerosene Vital War Item

Home Front Supply Limited
Kerosene is known as coal oil, range oil, lamp oil, burning oil and stove oil, depending on the section of the country. But every submarine and invasion barge uses 702 Diesel oil, which is one-third kerosene. The boys at the front use kerosene for lighting, cooking and heating. Here at home kerosene rations must be reduced wherever possible, says OPA.

Reduced Prices

ON ALL SUMMER DRESSES, INCLUDING NELLY DONS AND DORIS DODSONS.

Make your selection today while sizes and styles are numerous.

Sula and Eliza Nall

OFF TO SCHOOL IN GRAND STYLE



New Sport Coats that you will need right away.

First arrivals in new Fall Hats, Coats, Purses and Dresses.

Advance Coat Sale—High grade wool fabrics in sport and dress styles; plain or fur-trimmed.

Each coat is a beauty in itself; something you must really see.

Above all, you'll marvel at the low price values in this August Coat Sale at...

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

Homemakers

Schedule

Hall, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Creasey, hostess.
Eddyville Road, Friday, 11:00 a. m.

Crider, Wednesday, 11:00 a. m. Mrs. A. D. McElroy and Mrs. Robt. Williams, hostess.
Friendship, Thursday, 11:00 a. m.

Organize New Club

Homemakers residing in the Lebanon and Sand Lick road neighborhoods met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Mrs. Jack Rodman to organize a club for their locality. Officers chosen here: president, Mrs. T. A. Ladd; vice-president, Mrs. George Markoff; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Phelps; recreation leader, Mrs. Tillie Pickering.

Club members set their meeting dates for the second Wednesday of each month and voted to hold their next meeting with Mrs. George D. Taylor.

A discussion on canning methods was held. Types of jar closures available locally were displayed and kinds of spoilage occurring in canned foods were identified. Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Rodman served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Members present were Mesdames Tillie Pickering, Howard Pickering, Raymond Phelps, George D. Taylor, George Markoff, T. A. Ladd and Jack Rodman.

Fredonia

The Fredonia Homemakers' Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. T. Wadlington. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Arlie Vinson. After routine business was conducted an election of officers was held.

Mrs. Vinson was re-elected president by acclamation. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Byrd Guess, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Foley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Dilworth, recreation leader. Mrs. William Young was appointed citizenship chairman. Mrs. T. L. Grubbs and Mrs. Vinson volunteered to serve as clothing leaders.

Club members planned a "pound supper" to be held at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, August 30, at the home of Mrs. Vinson. All families in the Fredonia community are invited to attend.

The program for the afternoon concerned the Associated Country Women of the World. Mrs. Wadlington read a paper on international citizenship and Mrs. Reuben Ray lead a discussion on A. C. W. W. aims. The social

Basic English In Ceylon

(By Associated Press)
Colombo, Ceylon.—The Ceylon command is having no part of the recurrent effort to place this colony officially on a Sinhalese, bilingual or trilingual basis. Instead it is using a sort of basic English as a common tongue for the Sinhalese and Tamils recruited out of jungles and mountains in its effort to "Ceylonize" the hour as conducted by Mrs. Dilworth.

The hostess served refreshments to the following: Mesdames L. C. Foley, Byrd Guess, Reuben Ray, Arlie Vinson, Chas. Dilworth, T. L. Grubbs, Essie Rucker, and Miss Nancy Scrugham. Mrs. Rucker as enrolled as a new member.

Eddy Creek

Eddy Creek Homemakers held a picnic at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tandy, Thursday afternoon, July 27th. Mrs. S. J. Satterfield, chairman, was in charge of the program. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. D. W. Satterfield, President; Mrs. Wylie Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Cook Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Badger Gray, recreation leader; Mrs. Forest Cayce, Citizenship chairman. Project leaders appointed were: Home furnishings, Mrs. S. J. Satterfield, and Mrs. W. H. Tandy; Clothing, Mrs. J. I. Lester and Mrs. Chas. B. Lester. Places of meeting were designated for next year. A program concerning "International Day" of the A. C. W. W. was given by members. Mrs. Marvin Satterfield was enrolled as a new member.

A picnic lunch was served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Cook Oliver, D. W. Satterfield, S. J. Satterfield, Badger Gray, Forest Cayce, Chas. B. Lester, W. H. Tandy, J. I. Lester, Hugh Martin, Marvin Satterfield, and Misses Blanch Oliver, Virginia Nell and Martha Satterfield, Betty Joe, and Julia Ann Lester, Louise Tandy, Nancy Scrugham, Mr. James Cayce and Mr. W. H. Tandy.

Approximately 700 acres of green-wrap tomatoes are being grown in Calloway county.

Paul Gabbard of Owsley county cut five tons of red clover from one and four tenths acres.

Within weeks after barefoot and saronged rookies troop down to Colombo to exchange their native wear for uniforms and put on shoes for the first time they are able to speak the necessary words in English among themselves and their British officers.



PROUDLY WE PRESENT THE NEW SWIRLSKIRT by Kinet of California
Wear to the office or for that special occasion.
It's GIRL WAIST gives you that slimmer look.
Buttons can be worn front, side or back.
Fashioned of fine textured wrinkle-proof SYLPH-CREPE.
Col. for red, smartest colors. Sizes 24-32 \$6
Kinet of California
Goldnamer's
Princeton's Finest Dept. Store

"The Coolest Spot In Town" CAPITOL TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

HANDS AND HEARTS ACROSS THE SEA!
Glorious romance that spanned half the globe... set to stirring melody from the heart and soul of a nation!
ROBERT TAYLOR
Susan PETERS in
Song of Russia
with
ROBERT BENCHLEY
FELIX BESSART
JOHN HODIAK
JACQUELINE WHITE
M-G-M Pictures
Added!
"TAILS OF THE BORDER"
"REWARD UNLIMITED"
NEWS OF THE WORLD

SATURDAY --- OPEN 11:45
BILL ELLIOTT ★ TEX RITTER
— in —
The LONE STAR VIGILANTES
TWO BIG STARS IN ONE GUN-BLAZING WESTERN
Added Units! ...
POPEYE CARTOON
JUNGLE LAND
No. 12 — SERIAL

Robert Williams, 4-H'er of Henderson county, entered a pen of 10 lambs in the tri-state show, all grading prime or as blue ribbon winners.

Taylor county farmers sold 332 pounds of wool at the annual wool pool, producing 49½ cents a pound clear wool.

BIGGER AND BETTER
PEPSI-COLA
THAT'S PEPSI ALL OVER
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company
"The Coolest Spot In Town"

WOMAN OF THE TOWN
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
ROUSING... ROARING
Adventure...
Romance and Action in fabulous Dodge City!
ALBERT DEKKER
CLAIRE TREVOR
in
WOMAN OF THE TOWN
Barry SULLIVAN
Added:
LITTLE LULU
— in —
"HULLABA-LULU"
"JUNGLE THRILLS"
LATEST WORLD NEWS

UTTERLY DIFFERENT
A STORY YOU WILL TAKE TO YOUR Heart!
MY FRIEND FLICKA
M-G-M Pictures
MARY O'HARA'S
MY FRIEND FLICKA
In TECHNICOLOR
Added Joy!
FREDDIE FISHER'S
BAND
COLOR CARTOON
POPULAR SCIENCE

COMING! AUG. 17 - 18
THE KING OF BARBARY COAST!
JAMES CAGNEY
"FRISCO KID"
with **Margaret LINDSAY**
Ricardo CORTEZ
A First National Picture

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Personals

Mrs. Nora Marerum, Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bedford McChesney and family, S. Jefferson street.

Sergeant and Mrs. George Eldred, Washington, D. C., who are visiting his parents here, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaton, in Paducah. They returned here Tuesday.

Mrs. Guy Nabb, Sr., returned last Thursday from Clarksville, Tenn., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. Berdie Moore, Mrs. G. M. Pedley, Mrs. F. T. Linton, Mrs. Stegar Dollar, Mrs. George Eldred, Mrs. R. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Allison Akin, Mrs. Sallie Catlett.

Birthday Dinner

Miss Prudence Polk entertained at dinner at the residence of Mrs. Claude Akin Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eldred, Marshall Polk Eldred and Sergeant and Mrs. George Eldred. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred, Mrs. Carl Sparks, Mrs. Allene Aiken, Mrs. Sallie Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice, Mrs. Henry Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pedley, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, Mr. Gus Kortrecht, Louisville; Mrs. Stegar Dollar, Bowling Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin.

Business-Professional Women's Group Meets

The Business and Professional Women's Groups of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Lester, N. Jefferson street, Tuesday night, Aug. 8, at 7:30 o'clock, for their regular session.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Berdie Moore. Subject for discussion was "The Indian American." Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Henry Lester, Mrs. Walter Simon, Miss Jewell Davis, Maleta Stallins, Imogene Hughes and Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Present were Mesdames Ethel French, Frank Farmer, Shelby Jarvis and little daughter, Clifton Pruett, and Misses Atha Stallings and Johnson. Watermelon was served to the guests which were assembled on the lawn.

Mrs. Stegar Dollar, Bowling Green, and Mr. Gus Kortrecht, Louisville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred and family.

Rumsey Taylor spent several days this week in Mississippi on business.

Mrs. Guy Martin and daughter, Mary Bert, have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several months with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. M. Stegar.

Mrs. Lydia Rice, Fresno, Calif., spent Monday with Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. Lily M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Litchfield and children have returned to their home in Frankfort after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Quisenberry, Washington street.

Misses Jayne and Mary Ann Walker left last week-end for Camp Campbell, where they have accepted positions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hular Wynn and son, R. L. Eddyville, Route 1, were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Anna Bet Pruett, Frankfort, spent last week-end here with her brother, Clifton Pruett and Mrs. Pruett.

Mrs. E. Claude House, Lake Charles, La., has returned home after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Hallie C. Watt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett in Louisville several days last week during Mr. Myers' vacation from his duties as cashier of the First National Bank. They also visited his aunt, Mrs. Nona Myers during their stay in Louisville.

James Farmer, Dyersburg, Tenn., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nisbit and daughter, Suzanne, of Louisville, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Goodwin and family, Hopkinsville street.

Mr. J. W. Myers was a recent guest of his brother, Mr. Frank Myers, in Paducah.

Gus Kortrecht, of Louisville, spent several days here last week with friends and relatives.

Henry Gordon, Jackson, Tenn., spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Gordon and family, W. Market street.

Mrs. Mollie Davidson, Dyer, Tenn., spent last week with her

sisters, Miss Hattie Young and Mrs. Lucy Gordon and family. **Miss Martha Rose McGowan**, Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella McGowan, Franklin street, and other relatives.

W. L. Granstaff and son, Jack, spent last week-end in Chicago, where they visited Donald Granstaff, U. S. N. stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley E. Goodwin and daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, of Greenville, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin and family, Mrs. J. D. Stephens and family, and Mrs. McKee Thomson.

Mrs. J. L. Vinson and children, Jimmy and Carolyn, have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with the Stephens and Vinson relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Lawson and Miss Madelyn Almar were shoppers in Hopkinsville Saturday. They were accompanied home by Pvt. Lurtan Cunningham, of Camp Campbell.

Frann Jones, Internal Revenue employee, Louisville, spent last week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Gerard Kevil, St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. Laban Kevil and other relatives here.

Mesdames Berdie Moore, and J. S. Williams spent Sunday in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eldred and son, Marshall Polk, returned to their home in Louisville Sunday after a two week's vacation with relatives here. They were accompanied by Gus Kortrecht, who spent last week-end here.

Mrs. Robert Putman, Highland Avenue, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Harry Keach, in Hopkinsville.

Frank McChesney, Detroit, is visiting his son, Bedford McChesney and other relatives here. He spent several days this week in Mayfield with his daughter, Mrs. George A. Hunt, who is a patient at Mayfield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Paducah, spent

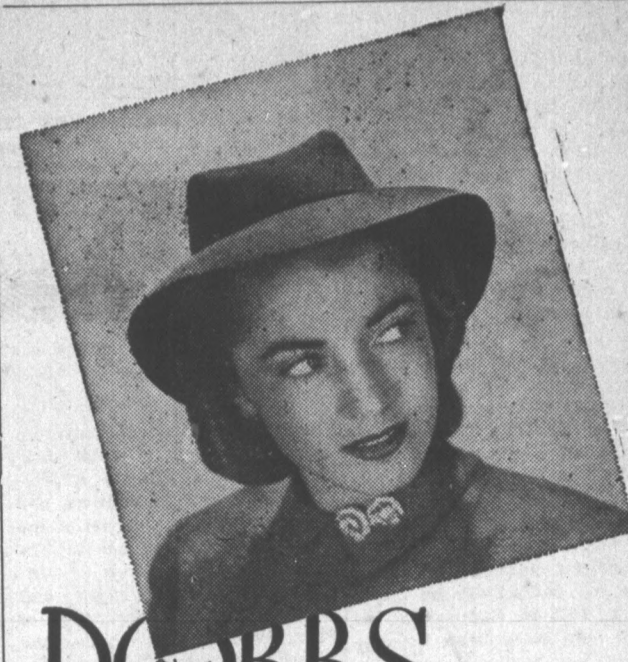
Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Hobgood and Robbie Lou Hobgood, S. Jefferson street.

Mrs. C. M. Wood, Jr., and little son, Charles Mills III, Beaufort, S. C., spent several days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Hopkinsville street.

Lieut. Wood of the Naval Air Corps, spent last week-end here

and expects to be transferred to Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Thomas D. Graham, the former Christine Wood, also spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Dorris, Providence, spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Claycombe, E. Market street.



DOBBS

FIVE HUNDRED

A young cloche and a smart one! Dobbs new V-back, flatiron crown, with watch fob braid trim.

In fall town and country colors.

Dobbs-sized to your head.

\$7.95

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

Hi! ...
The College Shop Is Open!



It's that time again! And we think our college candidates are going to look good to you! There are all the old familiar faces . . . your pet boy coat, your classic suits and jumpers . . . plus newy bits like our jersey dresses that are real date bait! As usual we're delighted to get into a huddle with you and start you out on the right foot! The prices will suit the folks, too!

Barnes
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
HOPKINSVILLE



Cook-McDowell

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Madisonville street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Mr. John Roy McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett McDowell, Farmersville. The wedding took place Thursday night, August 3, at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler officiating, using the double-ring ceremony. Little Miss Carolyn Jean Adams, niece of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. Hewlett McDowell and Mrs. H. G. M. Hatler.

For her wedding, the bride wore a two-piece aqua dress, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Adams, sister of the bridegroom, also wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. McDowell is a graduate of Butler High School, and has been an employee of Goldnamer's store. Mr. McDowell is engaged in farming in the Farmersville community, where they will make their home with his parents.

Crowell-Getz

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowell, S. Seminary street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Allen, to Staff Sergeant John B. Getz, of Camp Campbell. The wedding took place Friday, August 4, at 2 o'clock, in Chapel No. 10, at Camp Campbell, with the Rev. Father Kennedy officiating. Miss Alice Crowell was her sister's maid of honor and Staff Sergeant Louis Salzano served as best man.

Mrs. Getz wore an aqua crepe dress with brown accessories, and her corsage was of gardenias. Her maid of honor wore a light blue dress with black accessories, and her corsage was of pink roses. Sergeant Getz was in uniform.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to the bridegroom's home in Quincy, Ill.

Birthday Dinner

A surprise birthday was arranged Sunday in honor of Randal Beavers at his home in Fredonia. Those enjoying the occasion were: Randal Beavers and children, Clinton and Mary Sue, Mrs. Lucy Beavers; Messrs. and Mesdames Albert Harper, Gerald Harper, Lonnie Beavers, Edward Beavers, Victor Tosh, Major Dalton, Eura

Vinson, Raymond Tosh, David Merrick:

Howard Harper, G. C. Ruble, Corporal Audrey Beavers, of Camp McCoy, Wis., Billy Sherrill, Clifton Campbell, Bob Thompson, Finis Harper, Orval Beavers, Homer Beavers; Mesdames Hugh Tosh, Meacha Vinson, Nellie Gilbert, Harry Sherrill, Barbara Lucas, Walter Green; Dorris Harper, Helda Louise and Kenneth Harper, Louise, Audrey, James and Martin Beavers, Marshall and Aubrey Tosh, Donna and Margie Beavers, Oma Tosh, Glenn Dalton, Ruth Vinson, Gertie Vinson, Arnella Clinton and Clayton Tosh, Edith, Hylda, James and Paul Gilbert, Wilma and Katherine Green, Gladys Ruth Moore.

During the afternoon music was furnished by Lonnie Beavers and children, Orbie, James Martin and Audrey.

Family Reunion Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mrs. T. C. Hart, N. Harrison street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart, Chicago, who have been living in Chicago, several years. A picnic dinner was spread at the noon hour.

Present were Messrs. Ed and Harve Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malone, and Miss Lena Malone, all of Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart, Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrill, Bowling Green; Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Townes, Henderson; and Miss Lula Hyde, Mrs. Elzie Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams, and daughters, Carolyn Jean and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Adams, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hart, Mrs. T. C. Hart, all of Princeton.

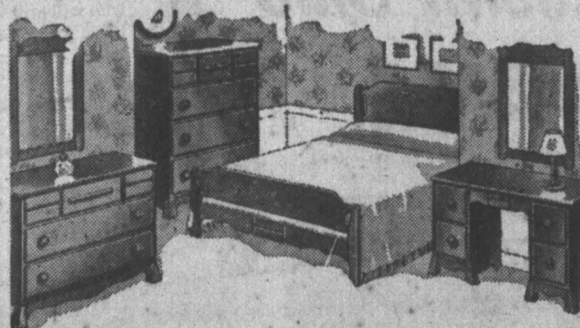
Luncheon For Friends

Mrs. J. M. Pool and Mrs. J. E. Bagshaw entertained at a luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Claude Akin Friday. Guests were: Mrs. Charles Ratliff, Mrs. Richard Ratliff, Mrs. Marshall Eldred, Mrs. Henry Hale, Mrs. H. W. Blades, Jr., Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Mrs. R. G. McClelland, Mrs. Duke Pettit, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, Miss Prudence Polk, Mrs. Dique Eldred, Mrs. J. B. Lester, Mrs. D. O. Dugger, Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal,

KEACH'S in Hopkinsville

August Is A Good Time To Buy Furniture ...

We are proud to state that we now have a greater stock with better price ranges in furniture and home furnishings today than we've had in the past 18 to 24 months—We are including in this AUGUST FURNITURE EVENT many worth while values in reductions from their regular ceiling prices—Shop all 9 Floors at Keach's now. You'll find many items included in this clearance that will more than justify your trip to Hopkinsville.



August Furniture Values

Listed Here are just a few of the many items that are included in our August Event.

Regular Ceiling Prices	Reduced To	Regular Ceiling Prices	Reduced To
\$19.85 Beautiful Mahogany Occasional Table By Imperial—one only	\$12.95	\$69.95 Massive Barrel Chair. Covered in a beautiful pale blue. Extra fine.	\$49.85
\$109.95 Lawson Sofa, in beautiful stripe Tapestry. Colony Court Quality	84.95	\$17.95 Occasional Chairs for the living room. You'll like this stylish chair	14.95
\$79.95 Street Reclining Lounge Chair	59.95	\$44.95 Lounge Chairs with pillowed back. Just two of these chairs	29.85
Complete with Ottoman		\$139.95 4-Piece Maple Bed Room Suite, includes Vanity, Bed, Chest, and Bench	124.95
\$6.95 Lamp Tables, Walnut Finish, with Glass Top	4.95	\$2.95 Magazine Baskets, sturdy well-designed stand for those extra magazines	1.95
See this bargain		\$19.85 Boudoir Chairs, covered in Chintz, well-proportioned size, one group only	14.95
\$49.95 Living Room Chair—Extra fine quality and beautifully designed	29.85	\$12.95 Cocktail Tables, these are large well-proportioned tables with glass top	8.45
\$6.95 Coffee Table, with Lift-off Glass Top. Finished in walnut	5.45		
\$169.95 2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite, Mohair Freize, with springs	119.85		
\$29.95 Lounge Chair and Ottoman, tilt back Covered in tapestry cover. Try it	19.85		

Keach Furniture Co.

"The Big Store — 9 Floors of Good Furniture"

See County Agent About How To Use Crop Fertilizers

The Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics has placed in the hands of county agents throughout the State special information about the grades of mixed fertilizers approved by the War Food Administration and their use for crops grown in Kentucky. Of interest now is the application of fertilizers for small grains and pasture and meadow crops.

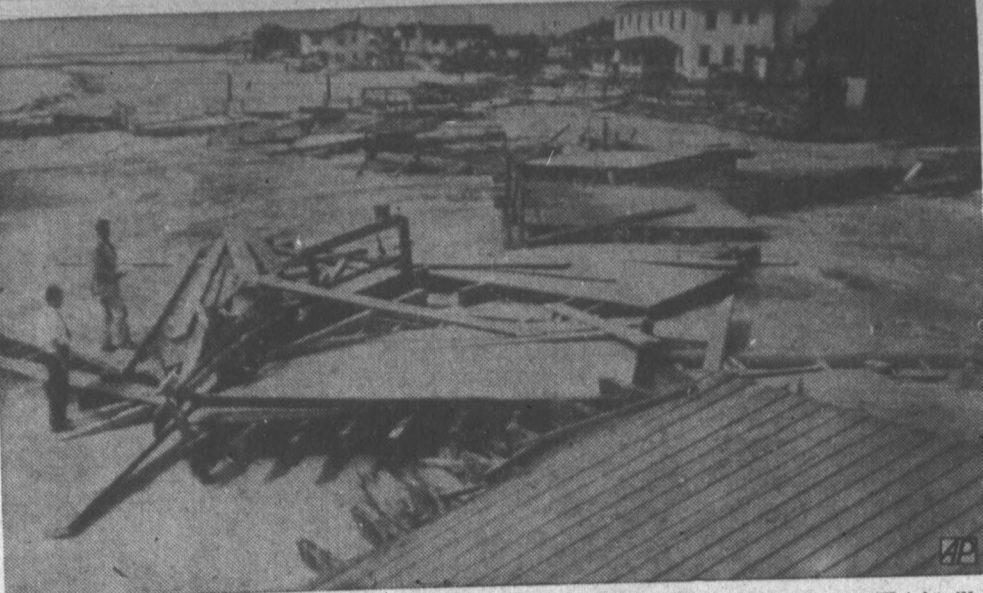
In seeding grain on tobacco land that was heavily fertilized for that crop, the college says it is probable that no fertilizer will be needed. Other lands may need fertilizer, depending on their deficiency in nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Most county agents are equipped to test soils, or representative samples may be sent to the Experiment Station at Lexington.

For Alfalfa, most Kentucky soils need liming. They also should be tested for potash deficiency.

The use of fertilizer is recommended in making new pasture seedings, and for many old established pastures. In fact, most pastures and meadows would benefit from applications of fertilizers.

Concerning the fertilizer situation, the college says:

"Fertilizer supplies of phosphate and potash will be larger than in 1943-44. Supplies of nitrogen may be as large. Fertilizer demand, however, may exceed the supply. Greater assurance of obtaining the fertilizer wanted in 1945 will be provided



HURRICAN DEMOLISHES PIER—Parts of a pier are scattered along the shore at Wrightville Beach, N. C., after a hurricane hit the area. (AP Wirephoto).

School Teachers Facts Of Reconversion To Speed Return To Peace-Time Ways

B. Ralph E. Wallis

AP Features

Philadelphia—War contractors are taking post-graduate work in the school of painless termination of government contracts. The freshmen in this first course of its kind comprise manufacturers, executives and attorneys from every part of the nation. The faculty boasts officials of federal agencies and professors of the University of Pennsylvania. They hope the school will "set a pattern for the rest of the country."

The purpose is to simply contract closing with a minimum of industrial and employment sag in switching from one war job to another—and to speed reconversion when peace comes.

"It is a joint teaching program," said Professor Paul Edward Smith of the university,

by placing orders fairly early and taking delivery when the fertilizer is available. Most fertilizers, particularly mixed fertilizers, when stored in a dry place will remain in good mechanical condition until used later in the year.

"Supplies of straight phosphorus and potassium fertilizers should be larger in 1944-45. Ammonium nitrate may continue to be an important nitrogen fertilizer."

FOR SALE

DWELLING

Varmint Trace Road
— Priced Right —
Won't Last Long

John E. Young
Agent

Wanted DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP

Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives.
We render grease to help defeat the Axis.
We remove promptly and free of charge.
Do your part by calling.

Kentucky Rendering Works
Telephone: Morganfield 239 or
Uniontown 55
COLLECTORS OF WASTE GREASE

NOTICE, CAR OWNERS!

We have a supply of used tubes, third grade tires, also assortment of used automobile parts.

A 1933 Plymouth radiator and Grid all ready to put on different sizes of wheels. All kinds of fire repairs.

We do all kinds of mechanical work including fenders and body work. A good mechanic at all times.

Fresh Supply Cup Grease, 10 and 25 lb. Pails

WILLIAMS GARAGE

AT CORNICK OIL CO. Hopkinsville Street
Princeton, Kentucky

Better Methods Cut Canning Loss

Fewer jars of canned fruits and vegetables will spoil in Caldwell county this year, if interest in better canning methods is an indication. At canning clinics held in different parts of the county, Home Agent Nancy Scrugham explained common types of spoilage of canned foods brought to the meetings, and then told how they can be avoided.

Sterilization of jars, proper adjustment of jar lids, and processing canned food the required length of time were emphasized as being essential for good results.

Miss Scrugham recommended that copies of old canning directions be destroyed, as better methods have been developed. They are to be found in the leaflet, "Can Fruits and Vegetables for Victory," which may be had from county or home agents, or from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington.

Costa Rica Turtles Break Beef Prices

(By Associated Press)
San Jose, Costa Rica—Gigantic tropical turtles are helping Costa Ricans solve the problem of high living costs.

Three months ago two railway workers vacationing at the Atlantic port of Limon saw gigantic turtles, as abundant as bananas. They got a small loan and began shipping turtles from Limon. Turtle meat began to be sold in meat markets and soon became an acceptable substitute for beef—at nine cents per pound. Turtle meat sales also have brought down the prices of eggs and beef nearly 25 per cent.

After grating fruit rinds, soak grater in warm water five minutes and scrub with stiff brush, dipped in soapy water. Rinse in boiling water and dry near stove.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington.

WHICH WAY WOULD BE BEST FOR YOU?

YOU hear a lot of talk these days about the Government owning and operating the electric power business. Naturally, you wonder if you and your children would be better off with government ownership... not only of power systems, but of all kinds of business that affect your daily life.

When Government is in business, it is socialism. When you are in business, it is free enterprise. When Government goes into business it gets the capital to start by taking tax money paid into the Treasury mostly by the owners and employees of free enterprise businesses. When you go into business you use your savings as capital. If Government business loses money, it dips into the Treasury for more tax money. If your business loses money, you go broke.

Has Special Privileges
PROMOTERS of Government power systems (such as the T. V. A.) say they can sell you electricity cheaper than you can buy it from free enterprise systems. If that is true, it is because a Government system enjoys these special privileges—

1. It has free use of the mails.
2. It borrows money at little or no interest.
3. It makes up losses from taxes.
4. It buys all supplies at big discounts.
5. It gets all transportation at lower rates.
6. It pays no federal taxes.
7. It is not regulated by state or local governments.

Boosting Your Taxes
If a Government system (the T. V. A., for example) is selling you electricity at slightly lower rates, it is helping to boost your federal taxes. For every time the Government takes over a free enterprise power business, it wipes out a big taxpayer and this adds to your tax bill.

Remember that Government in business is socialism. Socialism

is an European idea spawned by Karl Marx, a "queer" German. It was brought to this country by radical politicians. The Russians have tried it and are giving it up. The Nazi and Fascist hoodlums wished it on Germany and Italy. It has ruined both countries.

Servants of the State
SOCIALISM makes the Government all powerful, and makes the people servants of the state. It is exactly opposite to "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Its purpose is to destroy free enterprise. Its aim is to crush independence of spirit. To do this it puts Government in business in competition with its citizens—and stacks the cards against the citizens.

This socialism is what powerful elements—many of them with radical European ties and background—are trying to foist on the American people. They say it is best for you and your children. (That's what the Nazis told their victims!)

Best for the "Little Man"
If you oppose them with common sense and the hard facts of history, they call you ugly names. They say you want to go on robbing your fellow citizens. They say you hate progress and a better world.

Well, when you're wondering what would be best for you and your children, remember this—the traditional American way of life—with free enterprise for everyone—has made this nation the strongest on earth. It has given "the little man" (meaning all of us shirt-sleeve Americans) greater opportunity for happiness, growth, and freedom than he has had at any other time and place in history.

An advertisement of Kentucky Utilities Company

Giant Sequoia's Fall Rocks Valley

(By Associated Press)
Berkeley, Calif.—Sequoia trees rarely fall and only the fourth in the last 34 years to topple in Whitaker's forest crashed to the ground recently, reports Woodbridge Metcalf, agricultural extension forester for the University of California.

When the tree—taller than a 16-story building—fell, it was with a series of rifle-like cracks as the roots let go and then with a roar that echoed throughout the surrounding valley. Metcalf estimated that at the rate the sequoias are falling—one every

seven years—it will be 100 years before the last sequoia and by that time today's seedlings will be old enough to bear over.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young, Agent
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Gate Is Free

At The
Caldwell County Fair
and
Horse Show

Some misunderstanding having arisen regarding admissions to the Horse Show events scheduled for the Fair dates, August 24 and 25, this statement is issued.

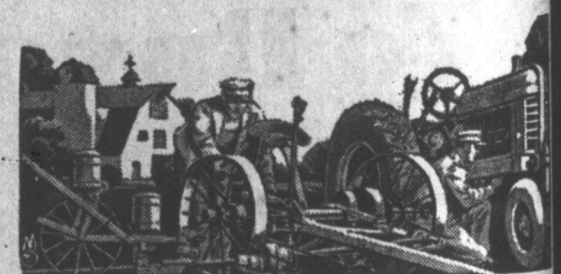
Admission at the Gate is ABSOLUTELY FREE. There will be only one section of the stadium seat sold as RESERVED SEATS and we are constructing BOXES for those who wish to purchase such seats for themselves and their guests. The one section of the stands and the box seats are the only ones which will be sold. But please let it be understood that all patrons are to be admitted.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

There will be FREE SEATS in the Stadium Grandstand for approximately 1,500 persons.

Caldwell County Fair & Horse Show
By Bedford McChesney, President

Runs Like New! Looks Like New!



When We Overhaul Your Tractor

This year, you've got a double job—producing more food to help win the war and to make your equipment last longer. To assure continuous good performance from your John Deere Tractor, let us give it a "between-season" check-over... grind the valves... just tappets; brakes, bearings, and all parts that are loose... clean the carburetor and cooling system... give the engine a thorough tuning up... and put your tractor, if you like. It will come back running like new... and ready for more hard work. We'd like to talk it over with you sometime soon!

We Repair:

All makes of cars and trucks
Washing machine motors
Magnetos repair
Acetylene welding
Get our prices before you buy on bare ties and arsenic of lead.

CLAUDE ROBINSON

HOPKINSVILLE ROAD PHONE 1274
Princeton, Kentucky

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

HERE'S GULF'S PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN

Reduces wear at 39 danger points!
GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulf Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with six different Gulf Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

Protects those bearings and pistons!

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers two outstanding oils... Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulfube, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

Helps stretch those "A" coupons!

AIR-FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

Get an appointment at your Gulf station!

HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—save your time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan... 15 services in all.

for better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!



Beedle' Smith, Ike's Shadow, Makes Dreams Come True

By Wes Gallagher

Features
London—What does it take to be an "ideal chief of staff?" The answer is to be found in Lt. Walter Bedell "Beedle" Smith, the "shadow" of the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces. For that is how Gen. Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower describes his chief of staff. Eisenhower says he knows four men in the American army capable of being great chiefs of staff and "Beedle," as he calls his assistant, is the best of the four.

"Ike's" opinion is shared by Gen. Marshall, who gave "Beedle" the important post as secretary of the combined chiefs of staff of the American Army general staff before Eisenhower requested his assignment to Europe, chief of staff was almost unheard of in warfare. He is the casual "shadow" for the commander, seeing to it that the commander-in-chief's orders are carried out in detail. Eisenhower said the command relationship to his chief of staff is the same as that of a man who aims his car at a distant target and the man who watches it, watching out for ruts and bumps coming up before the objective is reached. It's a hard and often thankless job, and 999 out of every 1,000 generals would prefer to have an army corps of their own.

At 46-year-old Gen. Smith, twice turned down appointments to new posts which would put him on his own—not a lack of desire but out of loyalty to Eisenhower and a determination to see much of his planning and work through the end.

Smith is one of the few non-point or, in fact, non-military college men to rise to the rank of lieutenant general. He was

working in a motor car company when he enlisted as a private in the last war, was sent to a 90-day officers' training school and went to France with the Fourth Infantry division.

Smith fought with a distinction in the Third Battle of the Marne and at Chateau Thierry and was wounded. The stocky, young officer discovered he liked army life, possibly through heredity, as his grandfather fought with the Prussians in the Franco-Prussian war.

Today "Beedle's" greatest asset is his talent for organization. He displays typical Teutonic thoroughness in mastering details and carrying through complex operations with precision and accuracy.

In 1939 Smith had the permanent rank of major but Marshall and Eisenhower found in the blunt-speaking young officer talents to accomplish difficult jobs, and he has risen rapidly.

When Eisenhower was assigned to the European theater in the Spring of 1942, Marshall asked him what he wanted and "Ike" replied: "Beedle". As a result Smith followed Eisenhower in Europe and except for a brief period at the start of the North African operation they have been inseparable ever since.

Smith suffers from stomach ulcers and sometimes is forced to bed with them. When his ulcers are in an uproar the staff treats him lightly, speaks softly.

"He scares everyone half to death when his ulcers are acting up," is the way one officer puts it.

Although his is a "shadowy job" there is no question of Smith being a personality in his own right. His rapid-fire answers to complicated problems impressed even Churchill who is one of his admirers and calls him "bulldog". Smith signed the armistice with Italy, as Eisenhower's representative.

Blunt and single-minded in devoting all his life to military



CHIEF BENDER AUTOGRAPHS A BASEBALL—Chief Bender, one-time Philadelphia Athletics pitching star puts his name on a giant baseball, erected on 10-foot baseball bats on a traffic island in front of the Philadelphia, Pa., City Hall to mark Connie Mack's 50th anniversary as a major league manager. The tripod will remain there until after a Mack jubilee program at Shibe Park Friday night. (AP Wirephoto).

work Smith is no "political" general and has never been hesitant to speak his mind on shilly-shallying that hindered military efforts.

His brushes with the press sometimes have been caustic and severe but when he decides to say something he usually has twice as much to say as the average staff officer and says it with more clarity and brevity.

His hobbies are fishing—rods and flies—and training a hunting dog. He recently was taken on a salmon fishing expedition in Scotland by the British. He was the only one in the party to catch any fish.

While tough and severe in dealing with subordinates on military problems, he has the reputation of having great charm and he performs many social duties. Eisenhower has ruled off his agenda. He is a good story-teller and popular in London social circles.

At supreme command headquarters he had a private runway leading to Eisenhower's office and was the only one allowed to break in at any time on the commander-in-chief unannounced.

While Eisenhower is away—which is frequent now—Smith shoulders hundreds of tasks running the supreme command. He usually arrives at his office about 9 a. m. and stays until 6 p. m. and is on call 24 hours a day.

Smith's work now does not

Hunting Allowed On Federal Land

Since a number of inquiries have been received at the Project Office regarding hunting privileges on the Federally owned Land Utilization Project lying in North Christian county and a small portion in Caldwell county, the management announces that this area is still open to hunting, with the exception of the recreation area. This includes the lake, land in the immediate vicinity of the lake, vacation cabin and picnic areas.

This privilege is granted to the public by the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, and is in line with general policy of making all natural resources available to the public in so far as regulations permit.

Project officials express their appreciation of cooperation shown by hunters in helping to prevent fires on the project



VICTIM OF STRIKE OUTBREAK—Marie Guigg, her head bandaged and the back of her dress spotted with blood, rides with her escort in a police patrol wagon after she was struck with a lead pipe during an altercation between negroes and whites which grew out of the Philadelphia, Pa., transportation walkout. (AP Wirephoto).

area, and solicit continued cooperation. Due to extremely dry weather, it is hoped all persons hunting on the area will be particularly careful to extinguish matches and cigarettes and to use every precaution to prevent forest or grass fires.

No Target For Tonight

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, S. C.—The South Carolina highway department "blacked out" its modern lighting system at the Lexington-Saluda highway traffic circle intersection because Army air men were mistaking the lighted ring for a practice bombing target.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

GIFTS

FOR THE BRIDE

Pictures Pottery
IMPERIAL CANDLEWICK CRYSTAL
Lamps Novelties

See our complete line of attractive gifts
Reasonably Priced

CORNETTE'S
INCORPORATED

Hopkinsville, Ky.



Poor Seals Cause Loss In Canning

Imperfect seal of jars was said by Oldham county homemakers to have been the major cause of canned food spoilage last year. Approximately 111,500 quarts were canned by 450 women reporting. If gardens produce, it is expected that even larger amounts will be put up this year, said Home Agent Lilch Hembre.

Reduces Pig Losses

Harvey Thrasher of Hancock county had outstanding success with tilted farrowing floors this season. No pigs were overlaid in four litters raised by heavy Poland-China sows. Losses due to mashing by mature sows on his farm previous to this spring had averaged almost 25 percent.

deal with current military problems in France. He and his staff are busy planning battles which will take place five or six months from now deep in Europe, and seeing to it that supplies will be there when they are wanted.

The general married the former Mary Eleanor Cline shortly after World War I. His wife now lives in Washington.

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Boys' School Togs

Wash Pants 1.59 pair
Blue . . . Tan . . . Grey . . .

SOLID COLORS--fancy weave 1.95 pair
shantung. Sizes, 6 to 16 . . .

Dress Shirts

Plaid or fancy colors 98c
Sizes, 6 to 13

CHILD'S UNIONALLS sizes 1 to 6 \$1.00

Boys' Blue Chambray Work 98c
Shirts, sizes, 6 to 14

1.35

Khaki Shirts

1.35

Finkel's Fair Store

"Where You \$ \$ Have More Cents"



Let's Make the
Sun Shine Brighter on
the Old Kentucky Home

WHEN we talk about the greater development of Kentucky we should face the real facts about the conditions and factors that cause the development of any area. For example—

The New York State Department of Commerce has just completed a poll among New York State manufacturers on the factors that hinder or aid business and as a place in which to locate. The questions brought out necessary requirements for industrial development.

Ninety-seven per cent praised the State as a market; 92% said labor was co-operative; 91% approved the availability of raw and semi-processed materials; 92% were satisfied with transportation facilities; 91% approved fuel costs; 92% were satisfied with electrical costs and service. After these basic requirements came reasonable tax laws, sound government and moderate living costs.

It is noteworthy that no single requirement—no

matter how favorable—is enough to attract industries to any region. Yet some promoters of socialized utilities say government-owned T.V.A. power in Kentucky will draw industries to our State.

It is also noteworthy that the poll showed 92% of the manufacturers in that highly industrialized area opposed electric power costs and service. In New York State electric utilities are business-managed, like Kentucky Utilities Company.

The U. S. Census Bureau has proved the fallacy of the claim that T.V.A. power would bring industries to the State. A Bureau report stated that only 83 cents worth of electric power is used in each \$100 worth of manufactured goods—against \$35.40 for materials and containers, \$22.60 for wages and salaries, and \$20.64 for taxes, overhead expense and profit. It is evident that electric power is a very minor cost in the manufacture of the average article.

Kentucky has good labor, plenty of raw materials, adequate transportation facilities, cheap fuel, satisfactory market outlets, fine climate, moderate living costs, and an ample supply of low-cost electricity.

Kentucky can be more rapidly developed if the people really want taxpaying industries that will provide plenty of work and supply State, county and city funds for better schools, roads, public institutions, health facilities, etc., and help pay for the war.

We must all work together to let industries inside and outside the State know they are welcome—that all groups among us (capital, labor, state and municipal officials, etc.) are quite as friendly toward taxpaying industries as the people are anywhere else.

We can make the sun shine brighter on the Old Kentucky Home....speed the development of our State....if we'll all pull together. Let's start now!

REDDY KILOWATT, your electric servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying Kentucky Industry

Barkley, Park And Gregory Winners In Primary Races

Lexington Lawyer Easy Victor; Caldwell Endorses Congressman In Very Light Vote

In a very light primary vote of both major parties, Kentucky Democrats selected Alben W. Barkley as their nominee for the U. S. Senate again and Republicans gave a lop-sided victory to James Park, Lexington lawyer, over Judge Clarence Bartlett, of Hartford. Congressman Noble J. Gregory, of Mayfield, outdistanced three opponents, his margin over W. O. Parr, closest contender, being 5,048 votes in a very light vote throughout the First district.

Caldwell county followed the State trend in the race which created most interest, giving Park 209 votes to Bartlett's 97 for the GOP senatorial nomination. Senator Barkley received 529 of a total of 607 cast in that contest, while Congressman Gregory won over Parr in the county, 365 to 200. Other candidates in both Democratic contests received only scattering votes in Princeton and the rural precincts.

In Princeton, Congressman Gregory carried all precincts but one, No. 9, which recorded a vote of 5 for Parr, 1 for Gregory. Five county precincts went to the former Farm Bureau field worker; Bucksport No. 3, 13 to 4; Harmony No. 2, 25 to 10; Fredonia No. 1, 5 to 3; Fredonia No. 2, 16 to 9, and Fredonia No. 3, 7 to 4. Princeton No. 4, which gave Gregory 43, Parr 11; and Princeton No. 11, where the vote was 23 to 0 for Gregory, were the congressman's best precincts.

Gregory carried 12 of the 14 counties in the district, Carlisle and Ballard going into Parr's column by margins of 20 and 144 votes, respectively. McCracken, home of Parr, gave Gregory 1463, Parr, 932. Graves, home of the incumbent congressman, gave him 2562, Parr, 596. The vote in Lyon county was very close, Gregory receiving 296, Parr, 282.

All incumbent congressmen seeking renomination were winners in Saturday's primaries. The GOP representative of the Fourth district, Chester O. Carrier, won from Don Y. Drye, and John M. Robison, GOP leader in the Ninth, easily winning renomination. In the Fourth, where eight men and a woman contested for the Democratic nomination, Major Frank Chelf, of Marion county, won handily over Dr. B. F. Shields and Daph Creal, closest contenders.

Livestock Market Reported Steady

The cattle market was steady with last week's sales on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday, it was reported by Dugan Orday, manager. Baby beefs topped at \$15; No. 1 veals, at \$14.65; and hogs at \$14.45. All hogs 180 pounds and up sold at ceiling prices, with a good demand.

It is estimated that around 200 pounds will be built in Grant county this summer.

Trigg county farmers harvested a crop of 7,500 acres of wheat, more than double that of last year.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Please Remember TO BRING A WIRE HANGER

with your garments left for cleaning.

In this manner, you will get a WIRE HANGER back with your garments, and protect your cleaning from wrinkling.

Farmer's
Phone 197

Caldwell Seaman In Mediterranean Theater



F2-c Robert Warren Lewis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lewis, Otter Pond, was inducted in the Navy February 24, at Great Lakes, Ill., from where he was transferred to Camp Peary, Va. He was promoted to rank of second class seaman June 30, and was then sent overseas. He is now serving in the Mediterranean Theater.

WITH OUR HEROES IN SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

In Rail Battalion, European Theater
Corporal William J. Rogers, Fredonia, Route 3, and Sgt. Howard B. Hobby, Princeton, are members of the personnel of the New Haven Rail Battalion in the European theater of operations.

RM 1/C Douglas Yates Home From S. Pacific
Radioman 1-C Douglas Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yates, who was at Pearl Harbor 2 years and recently has been serving in Panama, is at home on 30-day furlough visiting his parents. RM Yates has seen much service in the South Pacific during the war against the Japs.

Transferred To Ft. Meade
Pfc. Eugene Patterson is on furlough, visiting his family here. He is being transferred from Camp Wolters, Texas, to Ft. Meade, Md. Pfc. Patterson has been in the Army since March.

In Hawaiian Islands
S2-c Reginald Mitchell, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Mitchell, Young street, is in the Hawaiian Islands, where he has been stationed since June.

Finishes "Boot Training"
Marvin Lannum, U. S. N., is on furlough visiting relatives in Fredonia, after finishing his "boot training" at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Miss Juanita Baker spent several days last week in Lexington.

Warren county produced one of the largest and heaviest wheat crops ever harvested in the county.

Wm. M. YOUNG

Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

FARM S FOR SALE

One 354 acre tract, four miles S. of Fredonia, in Lyon County. One seven room brick dwelling, one frame dwelling, two barns, two garages, eleven ponds, good fences. Priced \$18,500.00.

One 114 acre tract, one mile N. of Frances, in Crittenden County, 100 acres of level land. 7 room dwelling, good out buildings. . . Priced \$3000.00.

One 42 acre tract, five miles S. of Princeton. One new four room dwelling, one new barn and other out buildings. Priced \$2,350.00.

One 107 acre tract, one mile S. of Fredonia, Dwelling, barn, plenty of stock water. . . Priced \$9,500.00.

C. A. Woodall

Insurance and Real Estate
Phone 54

Says Foundation Able To Battle Paralysis Better

Public Gave \$10,973,491 To Fight Polio In This Year's Financial Campaign

Announcing that the American people have contributed an all-time record of \$10,973,421 to the 1944 fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, declares these donations will permit an expansion of the war against the children's enemy on the home front.

With epidemics or serious outbreaks now taking their toll in 12 of the states, Mr. O'Connor pointed out that the number of cases reported is already higher than for the comparable period last year when the country suffered its third worst epidemic.

Mr. O'Connor said the National Foundation is able to add more fighters and additional equipment for emergency aid, at the same time, continue its relentless fight to learn how to prevent and cure the disease.

"Funds from the 1944 March of Dimes," he continued, "will permit the National Foundation not only to expand its aid to those who are stricken but also to open new fronts of research which someday will pierce the defense of this disease and permit us to prevent it."

"Already 1,460,000 dimes are at work in the state of North Carolina where representatives of the National Foundation work day and night with state and local authorities to provide emergency aid, professional workers and equipment to meet the epidemic situation."

Dimes and dollars contributed by Americans also are at work in Kentucky, New York, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Maryland, Mississippi and Indiana where there are serious or threatening outbreaks, he added.

"We have no way of knowing how far the danger will spread, nor how many homes will suffer tragedy before this year's epidemic subsides," warned Mr. O'Connor, adding "but we do know that we have never before been so well equipped to meet the ravages of infantile paralysis as we are this year."

Christmas Gifts For Overseas Should Be Mailed Before Oct. 15

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—The Post Office Department suggests:

1. Christmas shop now for service personnel overseas.

2. Wrap securely, address plainly, and mail between September 15 and October 15.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker cautioned that no gifts for military personnel overseas may be mailed before September 15 or after October 15, unless written request from the intended receiver is presented.

Walker asked that this year greater pains be taken in packaging and addressing.

Attending Aeronautics School At Buffalo, N. Y.

Chosen with four others from Curtis-Wright Co., in Louisville, Thomas L. Dillingham, is attending Burgard's Vocation College of Aeronautics, Buffalo, N. Y., for a six-weeks' course. He is a former resident here, the son of Mrs. Linnie Dillingham.

Examinations Announced For Rural Carriers At Fredonia Postoffice

An examination to fill a position of rural mail carrier at Fredonia has been announced by the Civil Service Commission, to be held at Princeton, date to be announced to applicants.

Closing date for application is August 31. Salary is \$1,800. The examination will be open to citizens actually residing in the territory of the postoffice where the vacancy exists the last six months, and who can meet other requirements set forth in Form 977. This form and application blanks may be obtained at the Fredonia postoffice, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Urey Barber Chambers and Willard Moore, Paducah, attended the Princeton-Madisonville Golf Tournament here Sunday.

Fredonia News

(By Gladys Ruth Moore)

Mrs. Ray Blackburn and daughter, Miss Eva Blackburn, returned home Thursday after having spent several weeks in Detroit, Mich.

Little Miss Doris June Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, is ill at her home here.

Mrs. A. J. Eldridge is a patient at the Princeton hospital. She is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quartermous, of Frankfort, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and daughter, Reba, of Marion, were the guests Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

A birthday dinner was given for Mr. Randall Beavers Sunday at his home here. Fifty-six persons were present.

Miss Sue Saunders was a recent guest of Miss Gwendol Ordway.

Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer Jr., and little Sandra Lee, and Mrs. Shell Hunsaker, of Princeton, were Wednesday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brockmeyer.

Miss Lema Sisco, of Clarksville, Tenn., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bennett.

Mrs. Smith Lowery visited her daughter, Mrs. Guy Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham, of Decatur, Ill., recently.

Little Miss Susanne Cunningham returned to her home in Decatur, Ill., recently after having spent several weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

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Attend Meeting

Mrs. Percy Pruett, Miss Mary Maguire and Jeff Watson attended a home economics and vocational agricultural meeting in Madisonville Tuesday.

M. S. Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and daughter Miss Eva, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wigginton.

Mrs. Alice P. Sims

NOTICE

Owing to my increasing business am soliciting bids on 7 acres of land near the Baptist Church, and a fronting 100 ft. on Aker. Please make two bids. All bids must be in by Aug. 18. The right to reject any or all bids.

Mrs. Alice P. Sims



Exclusively At—
Princeton Shoe Co.
"Fine Shoes—Fitted By X-Ray"

Silver Nip Fancy Grapefruit Juice

Sweetened or unsweetened. Nothing more delicious or healthier
No. 2 can 13¢

Pink Puff	25¢	Softasilk	28¢
MARSHMALLOW CAKES lb.	25¢	CAKE FLOUR	pkg.
Chocolate Ripple	26¢	Aunt Jemima	13¢
CAKES lb.	26¢	PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg.
Makes 2 gal. delicious home drink		Island Palm	9¢
BEST ADE bottle	9¢	TOILET SOAP	2 cakes
Ambassador—sanitary roll	5¢	Swans Down	1.15
TOILET TISSUE roll	5¢	FLOUR	25 lb. bag
Table Garden	12¢	The best for three generations	
SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar	12¢	Fard	10¢
Dromedary	21¢	DOG FOOD	can
GINGER BREAD MIX pkg.	21¢	One Piece tin plate	17¢
Easy to make and Oh! So Good		JAR CAPS	doz.
Giant	8¢	Bernardin 2-piece Mason, complete	21¢
POPPED WHEAT lg. 8 oz. pkg.	8¢	JAR CAPS	doz.
PARAWAX 1/4 lb. pkg.	4¢	Red or black	10¢
All kind of canning supplies, including, Jel Rite, Jellum, Certo, Pen Jel, Jars, Brown, powdered and white sugars, spices, extracts, etc.		JAR RINGS	3 doz.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Duchess APPLES, delicious to eat and extra fine to cook	lb. 7 1/2¢	Large green	22¢
California white	49¢	BELL PEPPERS	lb.
POTATOES 10 pounds	49¢	Long and tender	83¢
Crisp and sweet	71¢	CUCUMBERS	lb.
NEW TURNIPS lb.	71¢	California Sun Kist	14¢
Extra fine for slaw	5¢	LEMONS	lb.
CABBAGE lb.	5¢		

Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh meats. More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

ELDRED HARDWARE CO.
Phone 321

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

GIANT COLOR STYLE GUIDE! Yours, to Borrow—FREE!	S-W ENAMEL UNDERCOATER 75c pt.
See hundreds of homes, rooms—all in beautiful, true-to-life color!	S-W FLOOR ENAMEL \$3.50 gal.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT and COLOR STYLE GUIDE	S-W PORCH PAINT \$3.65 gal.
	S-W VARNISH... REMOVER..... 65c qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL
Brighten-up furniture, woodwork, toys and tools with this easy-to-use, quick-drying one-coat enamel.	83c PINT

The ideal semi-gloss finish for kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork throughout the home. Amazingly washable!	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT
\$1.17 QT.	Many lovely colors.
	Your home is your biggest and best investment. Protect it more thoroughly, lastingly, with America's favorite house paint!
	\$3.25 per gal. (Contains one qt. of primer)